

Dr. R. Neibur to
Discuss 'Faith, Reason'
at Divinity Hall 4 p.m.

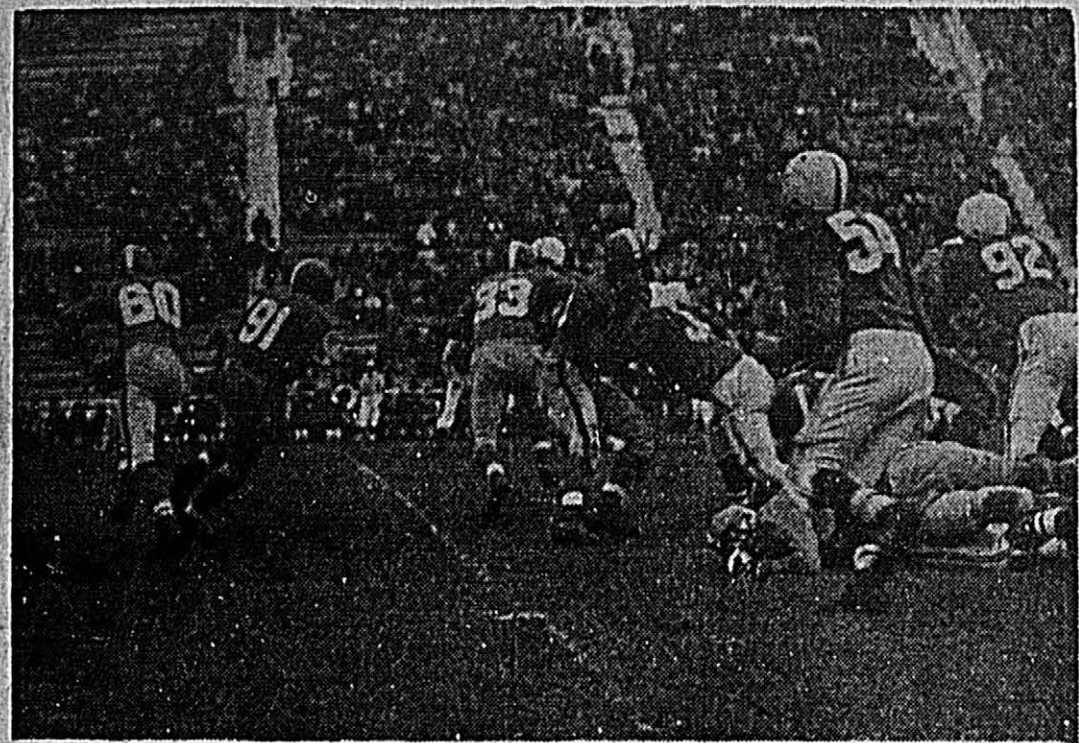
McGill Daily

Daily Pollsters
To Wheedle
Information Today

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Montreal, Tuesday, October 9, 1951

PRICE TWO CENTS



FAKING A HANDOFF to fullback Steve Oneschuk (92) is Toronto quarterback Alec Lawson (69). Along the line, Varsity guard Yakosovick (33) is attempting to hold the fort while McGillians George Bossy (54) and Roddy Foster attempt to break through. Daily Staff Photo by Murray-Robertson

McGill Footballers Drop League Inaugural 15-7 to Toronto Blues

Lead 7 to 0 At Half; Costly Fumbles

By BOB BORNSTEIN

Toronto Varsity Blues defeated the Redmen for the first time since 1948 with a 15-7 victory over McGill at Molson Stadium, Saturday before 17,000 fans. The game, although having its moments, was not one of those thrill-packed affairs that keep the joint jumping and the weather conditions were far from pleasant, the day being cold and dreary with a light rain thrown in about half-way through.

Trailing 7-0 at half-time, the improved Blues roared back in the second half with a powerful offensive to win going away. The Redmen aided the Varsity cause considerably with two very costly fumbles in this second half, although the first one credited to halfback Cec Findlay was hotly disputed by the McGillians on the grounds that the whistle had blown to end the play before the fumble.

McGill had taken the lead early in the first quarter on a safety touch and had added to this margin with a touchdown by Gene Robillard in the second quarter. Toronto completely nullified the efforts of the Redmen with touchdowns by Steve Oneschuk and Bullett Bobby Dale plus a field goal by Jimmy Bell, a fellow who was supposed to be sidelined with a cracked wrist.

It was a strange sight seeing the locals so ineffective on the offense. The Redmen were weak on the ground and only in spots did the air attack look impressive. Toronto outmuscled McGill 154 to 110 yards, the Redmen making 11 first downs to the Blues' 10.

McGill completed 8 of 22 attempted passes for 112 yards while Varsity was successful three times out of seven aerial tries for 58 yards.

Geoff Crain's kicking was surprisingly good and he averaged 40 yards per kick as compared to 41 for Al Haig, the great Blue punter. Crain played a strong game for the Redmen and he and Bill Pullar were the best of the locals.

It was all McGill in the first quarter, the Blues being bottled up in their end throughout. A 55 yard punt by Crain set up the first score, which came right after when tackle Bill Pullar and guard Wally Kowal dumped Blue back Geoff White in his own end zone for a safety touch worth two points.

The Redmen were knocking on the door again soon after, but the Blues tightened up and held them off on the five yard line where McGill lost the pigskin on downs. At this point the Red passing attack started to click. Crain threw to Blewald for 20 and then fired a beauty to Dave Caldwell on the Varsity four. On the third try Robillard knifed off-tackle for the score. Findlay's convert attempt wasn't even close and the count was 7-0 early in the second quarter and it looked like a rout coming up.

But the picture changed in the third quarter. Haig quick-kicked 60 yards to the McGill 11. Findlay's disputed fumble on the 23 (Continued on page 4.)



ATTEMPTING TO BETTER his kickoff record of 38 yards is His Excellency Viscount Alexander at the McGill-Toronto game on Saturday afternoon. He failed in the attempt as the kick went only 20 yards. Holding (?) the ball is Redmen quarterback Gene Robillard. Daily Staff Photo by Murray-Robertson

Ulcer Sufferers

Medical Martyrs Swallow Yards Of Rubber to Test New Drug

Investigations into the effect of new drugs on such diseases as duodenal ulcers have been greatly aided by thirty-two McGill medical students. These were willing to swallow long rubber tubes and sit around with one end of the tube inside them and the other outside for several hours.

The trial drug, bantiline, was fed to the patient through the tube, and at various times samples of the current stomach fluid were taken out, again through the tube, and analyzed to determine the changes over the interval. In some cases the tubes were left in for as long as two hours.

This description was given in an address to the clinical convention of the Montreal Medico-chirurgical

society by Dr. L. J. Notkin. He said that this and other research had indicated that the drug had potentialities, but warned of its dangers when used by doctors not familiar with its properties.

The research showed that the drug might prove useful when other types of treatment were unsuccessful, and the drug also showed promise when used in conjunction with other methods.

Other medical advances noted at the society's meetings included recent improvements in methods enabling surgeons to remove the whole stomach, and even, in some cases, the large bowel. It was also pointed out that in diagnosis of stomach ailments the patient's habits had to be taken into account. Businessmen and other white collar workers are more likely to have an ulcer than stomach cancer, and, conversely, farmers and manual workers in general are more prone to cancer than to ulcers.

Poll Arranged On SEC Decision

Do you approve of the No Activities Week planned by the SEC? This will be the question asked McGill students today, as The Daily conducts another poll, this time among all undergraduates.

Following last week's decision by the SEC to curb most activities for one week after the football season is over, The Daily will seek student thought of the idea.

Questions asked students will be "Last week the SEC passed a motion to observe a No Activities Week from Nov. 19 to 25. Do you approve of this plan, and will you seriously spend the extra time in academic studies?"

Pollsters will be in most of the buildings today, and in various other spots around the campus.

Final results will be published later in the week.

Activities Preview Thursday In Union

Campus Clubs Go On Display Red and White To Perform

Societies and clubs on the campus will co-operate to conduct the annual Athletics Night. This event to take place this Thursday in the Union, serves "to introduce to Freshmen and Upperclassmen alike all the activities in which they can participate," John Jones, chairman said.

The evening will commence with a special variety show presented by the Red and White Revue. The show, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, will be made up mainly of skits and songs taken from "Red, Light and Blue" the Red and White Revue's latest production.

Alex Mayers, publicity manager for this year's Red and White, will m.c. the show. The cast will feature

'Wow!' Comment Of Student on New Cafeteria

In a sneak preview of the cafeteria, a pretty RVC freshette was heard to exclaim, "Wow!" The reasons—Good food! Colourful surroundings!

These will be the two outstanding features of the new Union cafeteria which will serve its first meal at noon to-day. Each day's menu will include two hot plates and one cold one. To-day's noon menu will include chicken pie and a hot beef sandwich.

Meals may be bought table d'hôte, which will include the main course and a beverage, as well as a la carte. In addition to the hot and cold plates which will include such selections as veal and pork chops the same variety of sandwiches and other foods which are served in the grill will be obtainable.

One noticeable departure from last year is that one of the hot plates served at the evening meal will differ from the selection offered at noon.

The cafeteria which will be open from 12 until 2 at noon will also be open between 5 and 7 p.m. This allows students working at night at the university to obtain meals at the cafeteria's reasonable prices. The cafeteria will be closed on Saturday but the grill will be open until 1 p.m.

Jon Ballon president of the Union reports that the new colour-scheme features soft tones of grey yellow. The walls and woodwork have been repainted to blend with the new black and grey linoleum tile floor. Gay red table-tops and grey chairs add further notes of color. New equipment behind the serving counter and a new rail in front have been installed to speed-up serving.

The Union Executive hopes that co-eds will find the new features attractive enough to tempt them to eat there also instead of leaving it strictly for the male students.

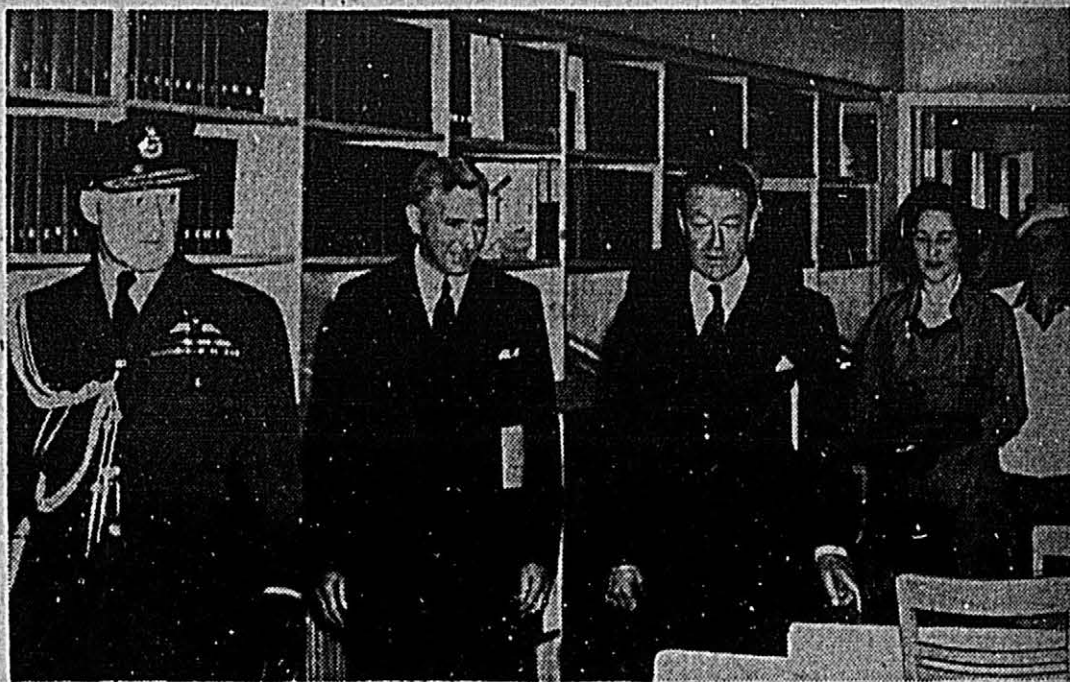
World News Report:

Royal Pair Arrive; Egypt Defies U. K.

Twenty thousand cheering Montrealers were on hand to greet Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh yesterday as they landed at Dorval after their flight from London. As they stepped from the plane they were met by Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent and Governor-General Viscount Alexander. A salvo of 21 guns was fired. Following the playing of "God Save The King" the Royal couple reviewed the 100-man RCA guard of honour, then said goodbye to the crew of their Stratocruiser. The official party drove slowly through the crowds to the official train waiting on a siding, and the Princess phoned Queen Elizabeth from there. The train left for Quebec at 1 o'clock. They will stop at an undisclosed siding for the night and are expected to arrive at Quebec at 9:45 this morning for the start of the official tour.

Cairo: The Egyptian government has announced plans to get rid of British troops in the Suez canal zone, and to take over complete control of the Sudan, which has been governed by Egypt and Britain together. The British embassy has issued a statement that the Suez proposals are illegal, as they oppose the 20-year treaty signed by both countries in 1936. The bills were announced to a cheering parliament by the Egyptian Prime Minister, Mustafa Nahas Pasha. He claimed that the Suez treaty was signed at a time when Suez was threatened by the Axis powers, and as the Axis had been defeated, and UNO was established there was no further menace.

Korea: As General Ridgway agreed to send officers to meet the Reds for truce talks at the village of Panmunjom, Allied soldiers swept on toward a final victory on Heartbreak Ridge. A tremendous artillery duel was taking place only 20 miles northeast of Panmunjom, with the Reds firing their biggest barrage of the war, 1300 rounds, while the Allies fired an estimated 13,000 rounds.



ROYAL INSPECTION: Viscount Alexander, Governor-General of Canada, who officially opened the new Physical Sciences Centre Friday was taken on a tour of the modern building prior to the ceremony in the assembly hall. From left to right,

Air Vice-Marshal F. S. McGill, C.B., A.D.C.; Prof. T. H. Clark, Department of Geology, who conducted the tour; Lord Alexander; Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill; Lady Alexander and Miss Francis Doid, lady-in-waiting.

Science Seen As Aid In Business, Politics

Aid Needed For Research In Science Called Factor to Swing Balance Toward Liberty

By DON ALLEN

That science may be regarded as "the whetstone that puts the edge on our technology in time of peace"—the factor that "may swing the balance between subjugation and liberty" in time of war was the view expressed by a noted British industrialist during the Convocation Address at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium on Saturday morning.

The speaker was the Rt. Hon. Lord McGowan and the event was the annual Founder's Day (Fall) Convocation at which six distinguished leaders in science and industry, including Lord McGowan, received the degree of Doctor of Science, honoris causa, and 256 students were the recipients of degrees and diplomas for graduate and undergraduate work at the University.

"They push the button that starts the machine. No Fleming, no penicillin, no matter how competent the engineers and producers. Because of this, it seems strange that industry does not provide more support for basic science," he said.

Declaring the building open Viscount Alexander, Governor-General and "visitor" to McGill, said:

"Scientific progress is rapid in our generation, and we have every confidence it will continue, but it is our hope that the universities of Canada always will be in the vanguard of the march of science."

Trusting the new facilities would be valuable to those interested in science, the Governor-General noted: "The benefaction of Sir William Macdonald, who gave the older science buildings to McGill University, have been augmented by the generous gifts of many friends."

Lady Alexander There Viscountess Alexander, who laid the cornerstone May 29, 1950, attended the ceremony.

Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor, who presided, described the new centre as a dream "come true."

Prof. Sherwood said: "Basic or pure science thrives best when left alone, progressing by a sort of Brownian motion, in random directions determined solely by the curiosity of the scientist."

"The profit motive in industry does not encourage the employment of men who are allowed to do whatever they please. The universities have had the wisdom to do this, and the results have been spectacular."

"In pure or basic science, university science is science. With a few notable exceptions, such as the National Research Council at Ottawa, it has been the universities which have supported science and scientists providing the freedom of inquiry so necessary to scientific progress."

Russia Goes Back "Russia is now repeating the medieval experiment of dictating what scientists shall believe, a most hopeful sign that Russian technology will not be able to compete with ours."

"Universities do not employ scientists in a sense of charity, but for the purpose of fulfilling the university functions and obligations."

He estimated that a man today works about 80,000 hours in his life, sleeps 200,000 hours and has 320,000 hours left for himself. His

He spoke briefly on "the two schools of thought" as to what a university education should provide, contrasting "technology" with "knowledge obtained for its own sake."

Concern over Canada's loss of 2,500 professional young men and women to the United States annually, was expressed. "No country can afford this incessant skimming off of a substantial part of the cream of its cultured stock—least of all a young nation of only 14,000,000 people," he said.

Lord McGowan stated his belief that "they will stay if Canada sees to it that they are given adequate scope in which to follow the dictates of their own abilities and ambitions, and an adequate remuneration."

Six Honorary Degrees

Those receiving the degree of Doctor of Science, honoris causa, in addition to Lord McGowan, were Dr. T. K. Sherwood, dean of engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Dr. O. M. Solandt, chairman of the Defence Research Board, Ottawa; Jules R. Timmins, pioneer leader in Canadian mining development; Alphonse Dufresne, Quebec Deputy Minister of Mines, and J. Richardson Donald, distinguished consulting chemist and government official.

Four of the recipients of the honorary degrees, Dean Sherwood, Mr. Timmins, Mr. Dufresne and Mr. Donald, studied at McGill.

World Contrast

Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor, spoke briefly at the ceremony, contrasting world conditions at the present time with those in the days of James McGill and adding "Can any one of us conscientiously say that our own lives are cast in times more troubled than those of the founder of this University?" He reminded students of the graduating class that Canadians must defend Canada if they wish to preserve its way of life.

Of the 256 degrees presented at the convocation 100 were to students from the Faculty of Graduate Studies. The band in attendance at the ceremonies was from the Canadian Grenadier Guards. Following the Convocation the Governor-General inspected a Guard of Honor, composed of members of the Guard at the tomb of James McGill, had been an honorary colonel during the early history of the Regiment.

Regular Convocations are held on Founder's Day (Oct. 6) and towards the end of May each year at the University.

working hours represent less than 15 per cent of the total. He has four hours free, awake, for every hour he works.

Prof. Sherwood attributed the speed of scientific progress in the past generation to "the system of teamwork among scientists, engineer and manufacturer."

"What is new in our lifetime is the wherewithal to benefit from science—the teams of competent specialists who can do such jobs and the management skill for their organization. Dr. Fleming's discovery of penicillin would probably have meant little to human welfare if it had been made in 1850."

Prof. Sherwood is one of six leaders in science and industry who will receive honorary degrees of Doctor of Science at fall Convocations in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium at 10 a.m. today. Certificates and degrees will be given 256 graduating students.

Polish Club

An informal dance is the first event scheduled by the Polish Club for the academic year 1951-52, it was announced. It will be held at the Student Christian Movement House at 3625 Oxenden Avenue, Friday at 8 p.m.

Social gatherings, discussion groups and lectures are also included in the club's activities. Membership is open to the entire University.

McGill Daily

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McGill's Other College

Founder's Day Convocation on Saturday brought to the McGill scene a man whose name is familiar to a very small proportion of the University's student body. He is Dr. W. H. Brittain, vice-principal of the Macdonald Agricultural College of McGill University.

Few students on this campus know Dean Brittain — and, what is more, few today have a full knowledge or appreciation of MAC.

In its peaceful pastoral setting outside of Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que., 25 miles west of McGill campus, Macdonald College, something of a community in itself, is "home" to 800 resident students in teaching, agriculture and home economics.

Several diploma courses are offered, as well as four-year courses of study leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture, B.Sc. (Agr.) or in Home Economics, B.Sc. (H. Ec.). Student Council, Carnival Queens, square dances, athletics are all part of Macdonald's term of college life. Underlying the history and traditions of MAC, however, is the fact that as a component college it is an integral part of McGill University.

The College was founded in 1906 through the generosity of Sir William Macdonald, one of the greatest benefactors of the University.

McGill, through student activity on a larger scale made possible by its greater numbers, has much to offer the student at MAC — the Winter Carnival, dances, inter-collegiate football and hockey. Macdonald, in its rural setting, has developed colourful events and traditions to which there is nothing to correspond on the campus of McGill.

A closer affiliation between the students of McGill's component colleges would do much to promote a truly comprehensive University spirit.

The question of distance has never been the fundamental stumbling block to a closer bond between Macdonald and McGill. Distance was overcome in the case of Dawson College — it could be as easily in the case of MAC.

Much is to be gained from a closer affiliation between our colleges — it is up to the organizers of extracurricular events to make the first move.

H. D. A.

Student Forum

Suicide at the Side Door

When a new regulation is put into effect in a university it is meant to accomplish a particular purpose. If it fails to solve the problem that caused it, there is no reason for its existence. Amid the jesting and satire that has arisen over the issue of the Arts Building entrance, one point becomes clear. The rule is not accomplishing its purpose.

Aside from the antisocial aspects of the thing, one has only to look at either the main door or the west door of the building to see that something still needs to be done. Have you ever seen several hundred women trying to use one small entrance? They all stop to talk with their friends and the congestion in the doorway becomes worse than it ever was at the main door. Also there is cross-traffic from the women's common room, which adds to the difficulties. Any co-ed who tries to enter the Arts Building under the new arrangement is practically taking her life in her hands.

It does not seem right that the members of the faculty should be relegated to the east entrance, just so the male students may use the main door undisturbed. When a professor of McGill cannot walk up and enter by the main front door, something has gone very seriously wrong with our sense of respect.

However, it does appear that if the professors are going to use the east door, then the only people affected by the congestion at the main door are the students. From the vociferous objections to the present arrangements that have been heard, it might be concluded that the students would rather battle with each other at the main door than at two separate entrances.

The air is full of lusty objections that are obviously going to do no good in solving the problem. But there have been a few good suggestions made. We hope that the proper authorities will give the matter their most serious consideration and will be able to amend the present inadequate solution to a problem of long-standing.

Mary Draper, B.A. III.

As Others See It

For an Ideal, a Raw Deal

With all the qualifications wanted to win the presidency of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, he is prevented from even being nominated. Do you want to know why? Ask Denis Lazure, former chairman of the N.F.C.U.S. International Affairs Commission.

But the formula, for those not within walking distance, is simple. Be an idealist, work hard at personal expense to give Canada a recognized voice in international student affairs, wander off the beaten track, work out a few liberal ideas and take them to a meeting of representatives of Canadian university students.

Lazure discovered that the delegates at the London conference wanted no part of his ideas or of him either for that matter. In short, they were not only afraid of his ideas—they did not trust him. In the conference was over, Lazure had been actively prevented from having anything more to do with the activities of the organization he had worked so hard for.

There is no doubt that Lazure's ideas have not and a wide sympathy among Canadian students. View was that it seemed worth taking another crack at co-operation with the I.U.S. To this end he proposed that N.F.C.U.S. co-sponsor a meeting between the I.U.S. and western unions to talk the matter over. Our ideas at such a meeting needed to be clear, precise and well formulated, he stressed.

He added quite forcefully: "This must be our last try with the I.U.S. If we feel that it is impossible to deal with them, we should go on and form a new Western Union."

The conference agreed with him, in everything except the idea of acting as a co-sponsor. And they agreed reluctantly. Delegates were split on the issue. Some of them felt that I.U.S. was raising false hopes in the western unions for a truly reformed and democratic I.U.S. They expressed weariness with the cat and mouse game that the I.U.S. and the western unions, including N.F.C.U.S., have been playing since the end of the war. They felt that all this new conciliatory attitude meant

was another attempt by the I.U.S. to prevent the western unions from organizing a strong, counter-acting union of their own.

But in the interests of world student co-operation, they agreed with Lazure to try again with I.U.S.

Lazure and his report were the two most controversial factors at the conference. He wanted to be president but he didn't have a chance. Even his own university (Montreal) didn't support him.

There were two reasons for this. First, the conference was afraid of Denis Lazure, his ideas—and his motives. They wanted to know what his game was, what lay behind his thinking. They questioned him minutely at every turn.

It was so bad that he prefaces his report on the Berlin Peace Festival and the Warsaw I.U.S. Executive meeting with these words: "I am not a Communist, and I am not leaving my studies to go into politics."

Lazure had attended these events alone, and because of this he asked the conference to accept his report in the sincere spirit in which it was offered. "I feel I must state the facts as best I can," he said.

Reason number two is an important one, though outwardly simple. He did too good a job. His contacts throughout the world were wide. He had gone to too many conferences. His ideas were, to the delegates, more his ideas than N.F.C.U.S. ideas. He had managed, through personal effort, to make the International Affairs Commission important. And many delegates didn't like it. They wanted national activities stressed, to show the Canadian student he was getting something for his money. They didn't manage to do much about national program at the conference. But they still distrusted international work.

At best it was an uncompromising attitude. Though the conference accepted many of his proposals, the delegates never once relaxed their distrust of Lazure himself. This flared up when it came to electing officers. He was kept out by a shabby display of tactical political manoeuvres.

(Continued on page 4.)

It's Not for Knowledge . . .

On Various Stages of Ignorance

by Eric Nicol

Reprinted from the Vancouver Daily Province.

Lectures began recently for 5500 students at UBC, including 1100 freshmen who walked into the wrong rooms.

The first couple of days of lectures have their own special charm. The complicated machinery of registration rumbles to a stop, and there you are sitting beside this guy with the teeth. Or, if you're lucky beside the girl with the sweater. You are never lucky.

The crisp autumn air is filled with the thin whistle of big frogs from little ponds all over the province, as they deflate in this strange, vast lake. For the first few days all the frogs are equal, the dumb frogs bright as the smart frogs, the ugly frogs thinking themselves mirrored in the handsome frogs.

These are the days of introduction to the new courses, new horizons. Wafted on a beckoning finger of bad smells, the scilenceman enters his chosen career of making the worst smell ever.

The pretty girls will be taking psychology, the plain girls home economics.

In the pharmacy building future pharmacists are preparing to take drugs, and in the theological college divinity students plan to take up the Devil, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Already the cafeteria is bubbling with convivial knots of future lawyers and industrial executives, while alone in the botanical gardens, grazing sadly on his sand-wiches, a future poet is seeing symbols in the compost.

Over in the fine new memorial gym, the athletes are eyeing each other's muscles speculatively, each confident of having a brain to boot and sure that the big hulk with the pin head couldn't have got into the university without a shoehorn.

The campus is alive and young again with all of them. There is the suspenseful buzz of the class as it waits for the first appearance of the professor, the front seats unpopular and occupied only by a smattering of the near-sighted, the shy and timid on the flanks, the back row solid with sceptics.

Dramatic Moment

A dramatic moment, when the professor enters the classroom for the first time. The sudden silence. He walks to the lectern. If he steps on a piece of chalk now he's cooked. He doesn't. The class is sizing him up, taking him in through its very pores. Prince or rat? Pill or push-over? A whole year of this guy.

The professor savors the silence to the full. He will never get it again, quite, for the rest of the year. As soon as he opens his mouth the class will start discovering his weakness; he's human. He knows his subject, but his nose twitches when he talks. He's a sucker for an irrelevant question. He thinks he's funny, ha, ha, ha. And thus this doctor of philosophy or science, this mighty cerebrum, this scholar whose name has a noble ring of letters of the alphabet, comes to be known to all but himself as "Old Beaky" or "Droopy Drawers."

Easily Impresses

The professor will impress the freshmen for slightly longer. Freshmen are ready to be impressed by anybody who knows for sure which side is up. Their sophistication ends at knowing the course to the washroom.

Sophomores, of course, know everything. The remaining three years of their course are merely a formality. Having been in the university library once, they know how to take out a book, in case they should want to read one in later life. Ask them anything.

Juniors, and especially seniors, have become aware of curious chinks in their omniscience which widen right up to the moment of graduation. While in the coffee shop, never again to be impressed by anything, lounges the post-graduate student. Generally speaking the difference between a post-graduate student and a freshman is that the post-graduate student knows he's ignorant. After that all he needs is a briefcase and he's ready to teach.

Into The Unknown

Some of the folks frown on these first days of university initiation, evidently thinking that these young people should munch their education as stolidly as cattle. The university represents not only the sum of human knowledge but indirectly the much larger sum of human ignorance. The kids that started lectures yesterday have to take a running jump into the large unknown. Let's give them a little room, here, seeing as we're just watching.



So You Think You Know McGill

by E. Raman

If you have kept your eyes open when racing through campus and the University buildings, you should have no trouble answering the following questions:

The pond out of which the "barons" so gracefully rise is: hexagonal, pentagonal or octagonal?

The Redpath Museum's corner stone was laid in: 1878, 1882 or 1887?

Inside Redpath Museum one of

the "characters" of McGill leads a quiet and philosophical life. I am referring to George, the stuffed Gorilla. One of his arms is held up high in salute to all students that come to visit him. Is it the right arm, the left arm, or was the statement incorrect and no arm is held up high?

To continue with George, there are some figures which every Redman should know. (or even if not know accurately, be able to make a fair guess) When alive, George tipped the scales at: 450 lbs, 600 lbs, or 800 lbs?

If you should come face to face with him in real life. How tall would you estimate he is? 5'6", 5'8", or 6'1"?

George was supposed to have had a habit of greeting his friends by not only shaking their hand, but, French fashion, bring his beloved ones to his bosom with a hearty hug. Let us suppose that George is about to wrap his arms around you, and he has his arms extended: How wide would you estimate his arm spread? 6'3", 7'3", or 8'4"?

How did you rate when comparing your answers with the ones on the end of this article. If you had only 2 right, consider yourself a lousy McGillian, 4-5 right and you may wear the red and white with a good conscience. 6 right? Without cheating?

The pond is octagonal; 1882; The right arm; 450 lbs.; 5'6"; 8'4".

Music Briefs

This autumn, various organizations, the McGill Chamber Music Society, the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A., and the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, will offer series of concerts by distinguished artists.

The M.C.M.S.'s series of concerts will start in December with the first of four programs played by the McGill String Quartet to be devoted to music of France, Italy, Scandinavia and Great Britain. Season tickets may be obtained at the McGill Conservatorium of Music, 3450 Drummond street; at the door before the concert; or by telephoning EX 6810. Tickets for separate concerts, and student admissions at special rates, are also available.

Six distinguished artists have been engaged for the 1951-52 season of the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. which will open on Thursday, Oct. 18, with a recital by the celebrated young pianist, Ida Krehm, and will continue until the end of January. Others in the series will include William Masselos, pianist, on Nov. 1; Zvi Zeitlin, violinist, on Nov. 15; the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. String Symphonetta, on Dec. 13; the Lowenguth String Quartet, on Jan. 10; and Benno Moiseiwitsch, on Jan. 24.

All the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. Concerts will take place in the Snowdon Building at Westbury and Cote St. Catherine.

On Oct. 18, Oct. 25, and Nov. 1, the distinguished Russian pianist Anatole Kitain will present an unusual series of three recitals covering the entire piano literature from Bach to Stravinsky. These will take place at the Ritz Carlton Hotel.

Anyone who is interested in all or one of these concerts, is urged to keep the dates of them in mind.

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from the SIDELINES

Two fumbles told the story of the football game on Saturday as the Redmen went down to defeat at the hands of the Toronto Varsity Blues on Saturday afternoon. Leading 7-0 at the half, Obeck's gridders made two miscues in the third quarter and the Blues, opportunists to the hilt all afternoon, capitalized fully on the mistakes and that was the ball game. The Toronto touchdown in the last quarter was completely superfluous for by that time the Redmen were a well beaten squad.

Actually, there was very little to choose between the two teams despite the score. The Red and White played a good first half and seemed to have the Blues on the run but the latter came up with a fighting display and in the second canto the Redmen seemed to fade. Throughout most of the game the local boys couldn't seem to un-track themselves and except for the two Crain passes that set up their touchdown never could mount anything that even closely resembled any sort of a drive.

On the other side of the ledger, Toronto did not show any bone crushing power on the ground or devastating air attack. Rather, they waited for the breaks and when they did come, took fullest advantage of them. They showed several fine offensive backs in Bobby Dale, Bill McFarlane and Steve Oneschuk and a sound defensive man in Bob Garside. Up front captain Johnny Evans at tackle and centre Al Dancy together with sure footed end Jimmy Bell were the pick of the Torontonians.

All is not black, for the Clan Obeck, by any means. What the team seemed to lack most of all was that precious commodity in football called timing. This combined with a curious athletic malady known as opening game affected McGill in this game. A week of practice should correct the timing difficulties and with the team back at full strength next weekend, which is reasonably certain at this point, things are definitely looking up for next week.

The home fans did not go home without something to cheer about however. Big Bill Pullar, making his intercollegiate debut with the

team, was in the opinion of this observer, easily the outstanding player on the field. Bill, was a tower of strength on defence and offensively had a hand in nearly every tackle. Geoff Crain, played his heart out and turned in a terrific performance. His passes to Belwald and Caldwell set up the McGill touchdown and his kicking was a factor to be contended with all afternoon. Captain Dave Caldwell turned in an outstanding performance and Jim Mitchener played one of his better games.

To the surprise of practically no one the Western Mustangs walked over the Queen's Golden Gaels 24-12 and despite loss of his whole starting backfield of last year as well as several top linemen Mr. John P. Metras appears to have another powerful aggregation. The battle for first place between the Blues and the Mustangs in Toronto next weekend should be interesting and will serve to clear the air.

MEET SIR JOHN

Though many people may not be aware of the fact, the Senior Intercollegiate Football Union has a champion. This gentleman is not a champion in our modern athletic sense of the word but rather is a champion in the distinct medieval tradition. He is John Horne of the Queen's Journal. His position is that of successor to Jack Park of the London Free Press who executed the duties of his office in such admirable fashion. Unfortunately, friend Jack, who often managed to mingle some fiction writing with his sports writing, took his obit seriously and is presently bedded down with a case of stomach ulcers.

Getting back to Morne who has inherited the Parkian mantle, with the publication of a column of his in the Queen's Journal it seems he is a worthy successor to the 'Western Gentleman.' Garbed in his shining armour and astride a white charger 'Sir John is on a crusade to prevent innocent football coaches (who have lost better than 1/2 of their football team through graduation and other misfortunes) from being victimized.

Indeed he is the champion of the poor and the oppressed.

With his Tricolor banner waving in the breeze Sir John cries out against the iniquity of the day, and

WHOA BACK



IN AN ACTION SHOT OF SATURDAY'S GAME Bill Pullar (48) and an unidentified McGill player are shown stopping Greg McFadden of Toronto. In the background are Gene Robillard (left) and Cec Findlay. Later in the afternoon McFadden left the game with torn ligaments in his leg. Daily Staff Photo by Murray-Robertson

Redmen Beat Plattsburg 7-1 In Exhibition Tussle

By MIKE MACLEAN

The Senior Soccer Redmen, playing with only five regular men, defeated Plattsburg State Teachers College by seven goals to two on Saturday morning in an exhibition game played at Molson Stadium's Upper Field. This win extends the Redmen's streak to four games.

Shortly after the start a difficulty arose due to a difference between American and Canadian rules. It seems that in the States if a goalkeeper has the ball for more than four seconds he can be charged by the opposing team, and referee Bill Betts had some difficulty explaining the rule to the Plattsburg team following an infraction of the local rules.

Ten minutes after the start, Jack Nikolaidis put McGill out in front when he took a pass from Caloudis on the right wing and banged it into the nets from close in. The game opened up a bit after this goal, with both teams frequently kicking wild and showing poor ball control, with the Redmen having the edge, but three minutes before the end of the half George Davey tied up the game with a shot after a goal line scrimmage. The half ended with the score unchanged at one all.

The second half was all McGill. Two minutes after the start George

rails against the McGill authorities because of the recent episode involving Gene Robillard and Ken Wagner.

Writes Sir John: "Gene Robillard and Ken Wagner, both fine football players, didn't do so well in their spring exams. They also missed their saps but some person on the McGill faculty found a ruling that could be scrapped for their benefit so both are eligible once again. Every little bit helps."

To these ravings we can say only one thing, Sir John must have his visor on too tightly. To set our sadly misinformed colleagues straight on his path of 'righteousness' we refer him to the statement of the CIAU issued by Union secretary J. P. Loosmore last Wednesday. If this does not suffice, we might mention we would be glad to send him a copy. Happy saddle burn Sir John!

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Coed Tennis, Archerettes Active

TENNIS

Result of the first round in the intramural singles ladies tennis tournament have been released by club manager Connie Harrison. In all 44 girls signed up for the competition; 4 participants defaulted their games. By Tuesday afternoon it is hoped that the second round will have been completed.

The squad which will represent McGill in the annual intercollegiate tennis meet scheduled this year in Toronto on Oct. 20 will be chosen from the winners of the quarter-finals. In addition, Margaret Davidson, last year's manager, is expected to play in the doubles matches for the Red and White. Miss Davidson has not entered the singles meet.

Below are tabulated the results of the first round: J. Campbell defeated S. Bago (default); L. Stairs defeated C. Buttinger (default); A. Romer defeated C. Roberts (default); S. Avery defeated M. Philip (default).

E. Heward defeated M. Paulin, 6-3, 6-3; F. Johnston defeated S. Ryan 6-4, 6-3; V. Guest defeated E. Hilbourn; P. Schivers defeated A. Berylinish, 6-3, 6-1; J. Cliff defeated R. Alexander; K. Evans defeated E. Zaborska; S. Thee defeated E. Peet, 6-2, 6-4; N. Deblols defeated B. Kelly.

ARCHERY

Women archerettes will have their first taste of competition this year on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at Molson Stadium, where the annual Outdoor Silver Arrow Tournament will be staged. In the event of rain, the meet will be postponed until the following day. Shooting will continue throughout the day from 9 am to 5 pm, and participants may come up to the field at any time. No registration is necessary.

Archery manager Ann McLeish told The Daily that the 4 top scorers in this competition will represent McGill in the intercollegiate tournament at Guelph, Ontario Agricultural College's home grounds, on Oct. 13. Last year O.A.C. walked away with the winner's honours with little effort, defeating Queens, Toronto, McMaster, Western, and McGill.

Wednesday's meet will take the form of a 'Columbian Round' — 4 ends of 6 arrows; one end at each of three distances; 50, 40, and 30 yards.

(Continued on page 4.)

Indians Defeat Ottawa 14-5; Coach Anderson Wins Debut

By FRED LOWY

Ottawa, Oct. 6 — If the outcome of Saturday's game here is any example of things to come, Joe Anderson will be a mighty popular guy around McGill before long. On Saturday afternoon, before a few hundred fans at the Ottawa University Oval, Anderson led a McGill team to victory for the first time; his Indians turned back Ottawa University's Carabins 14-5 in a game where they scored early and led all the way.

This contest could aptly have been named a newcomers' triumph for, just as Anderson masterminded his first game at McGill, no less than twenty-two Indians carried the Red and White on a gridiron for the first time.

The win over Ottawa marked the first league action for both teams this season. On the Indian side, the tilt also uncovered several promising stars who should have a lot to say in future football matters at McGill. Alex Sulyok, a dippy-doodle halfback from Windsor, scored McGill's first touchdown when he ran thirty-five yards after intercepting a pass in the first quarter. For the rest of the after-

noon he was a constant threat to the Carabins. Together with Bevan Gilles, Ray Hamelin and Al Thompson, Alex kept the ball in Ottawa territory for most of the game with brilliant runs. Ken Wright, the blond, curlyhaired, former Trinity College School star, called most of the game and completed three out of the six passes he attempted, one for a touchdown to Don Stirling in the third quarter.

Up front Gus Faber, who played the entire game, Don Walsh, and Bill Moulton, were towers of strength. The last two named brought back unwelcome souvenirs from the game; Walsh suffered a badly bruised nose in the first quarter but came back in the second half, while Moulton wrenched his ankle and had to be carried from the field shortly after the second half opened.

McGill's ends, particularly Wally Emo, were in Ottawa's backfield constantly. They continually harassed Carabin quarter Jack Brennan as he took to the air in the second half in a desperate attempt to get back in the game. Nevertheless Brennan, who completed six out of his fourteen passes, Andy Bru-

nel, Ronnie Burke, and Jean Ca-dieux were the pick of the Carabins in a losing cause.

McGill took the lead early in the game and never relinquished it. Walsh kicked off to the Ottawa 25. On the first Ottawa play, Brennan fumbled, Emo recovered for McGill, and three plays later, John Ferrabee kicked a single to open the scoring. The Carabins took possession, and the Indians promptly scored their first touchdown on the most spectacular play of the game. Sulyok intercepted Brennan's pass on the 35 and drove all the way for a touchdown. Walsh converted and McGill led 7-0 before the game was two minutes old. For the rest of the quarter play centred at midfield with neither side able to maintain a sustained attack.

McGill's attack started to jell as the teams changed ends. Bob Thoman plunged for ten yards and Ray Hamelin racked up three consecutive first downs on end sweeps. However Hamelin was thrown for a big loss on the next play and Don Robertson was forced to kick. Play continued to see-saw between

(Continued on page 4.)



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SPORTS MENU

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

All girls who are interested in joining the basketball club are asked to come to the first meeting of the year on Thursday night from 7-9 p.m. in the Currie Gym. For further information call Clair Cran, WE 3268.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Faculties who wish to participate in Touch Football and Softball should have their entries at the Intramural Office not later than Thursday October 11.

RUGGER

It is essential that all candidates turn out for all practices as there is an important exhibition game with M.I.T. on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the stadium.

Practices are as follows: Tuesday, Stadium at 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Stadium Pr. Game at 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, Upper Field at 5:00 p.m.

Mural Tennis Starts Today

Play in McGill's Intramural Tennis Tournament starts today at McIntyre Park. The first matches are scheduled to start at 10:00 p.m. Matches will be defaulted if the competitor does not appear within fifteen minutes of the scheduled time.

Tuesday—Oct. 9

Section 1-10:00 a.m. — Court 1 W. Wood vs. L. Batshaw, Court 2 J. Nuss vs. A. Yanofsky, Court 3 B. Brunet vs. M. Lansdowne, Court 4 R. Boire vs. A. Bond, Court 5 G. Caverhill vs. E. H. Bond, Court 6 W. McDiarmid vs. T. Shaw.

Section 2-12:00 a.m.—Court 1 L. Masters vs. G. Faber, Court 2 A. Black vs. F. Kam, Court 3 J. Zigby vs. R. Berry, Court 4 R. Drummond vs. F. Shamy, Court 5 N. Thompson vs. L. Scheult, Court 6 A. Lindsay vs. G. Friend.

Section 3-2:00 p.m. — Court 1 B. Rothman vs. D. Leavitt, Court 2 B. Brigham vs. G. Stephen, Court

(Continued on page 4.)

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NEW 'Vaseline' Cream Hair Tonic

Indians Defeat—p. 3

the forties for the rest of the quarter. On the last play before the intermission, Gilles made a beautiful catch of George Furse's pass.

McGill received as play resumed. First downs by Sulyok, Gilles, and Thompson and a long punt by Ferrabee put the ball deep in Ottawa territory. At this point the Red and White received a big break; on third down Faber broke through to nail Brunet who fumbled. Faber recovered on the five and the Indians were in scoring position. However, the Ottawa line held, and the Carabins took the ball on downs and kicked out of danger. The Indians were not to be denied though, and Thompson ran back the kick for fifteen yards, Wright passed to Stirling for another fifteen. Thoman brought the ball to the five once more and on third down, Wright passed to Stirling for the major. Walsh kicked the extra point and McGill led 13-0.

In the last quarter, the Indians added a single and Ottawa scored their lone major. Plunges by Thompson and Glasco moved the sticks for McGill and Ferrabee kicked to the deadline for their second point. For the remainder of the game, the air was filled with leather as Brennan and Brunet threw pass after pass when their ground attack stalled. They finally hit paydirt as a Brunet to Vaillon-court pass was ruled complete because of interference. Brennan tossed to Dunlap, and Burke went over from two. The convert was low and the game ended with the Indians on top 14-5.

FEATURES STAFF MEETING
There will be a meeting of the Features Staff, past, present, and future (i.e., any young geniuses who would like to be published) in the Daily Office at 1 p.m.

Matters of great import will be discussed and it might not be exaggerating to say that YOUR FUTURE AS THIS CENTURY'S GREAT CREATIVE JOURNALIST IS AT STAKE!

Co-ed Tennis—p. 3

Experienced players only are invited to compete in this tournament. Beginners may learn the fundamentals of the game every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2-4 pm in the Currie Riffle Range, when Miss Wood will be on hand to help any interested student.

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SIX CBC RADIO PERSONALITIES who will broadcast the visit of Their Royal Highnesses Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh for Canadian listeners. Top, left to right: Bill Herbert, Vancouver; John Fisher, CBC's roving reporter; Thom Benson, Toronto. Bottom, left to right: A. E. Powley, Toronto, in charge of CBC Special Events broadcasts; W. E. S. Briggs, CBC Maritimes representative; Lamont Tilden, Montreal. CBC plans 23 actuality broadcasts of the Royal Tour from various cities in Canada.



Don't shoot! Here we are again with more ravings on radio, this being the first in a weekly (we hope) series about the stuff coming from your radio loudspeaker and mine. We will blow off steam now and then about various issues, take the odd glance at particular shows, and try to give some sort of guide to good listening for you, me, and anyone else who happens to be interested. Though our opinions are of course purely personal, they are based on some experience in the radio business, and on a lot of listening. You may or may not agree with what we have to say, but we hope you will find our burblings interesting and informative.

PROGRAM NOTES: It seems to be the season of returning network shows. . . Trans-Canada goes back to its winter sked with Stage 52, this year under the direction of Esau W. Ljungh (pronounced Young) . . . this year the Stage series will be heard south of the border on ABC. . . CBC Opera gets under way Oct. 17 with "Deirdre of the Sorrows" more about this next week. . . CFCE has "Our Miss Brooks" a comedy topnotcher with sardonic Eve Arden in the title role. . . "Amos'n Andy," an oldtime favorite which may or may not last for ever. . . CBC-Dominion (again CFCE) has "Westinghouse Presents" with the Don Wright Chorus and Canadiana storyteller John Fisher. . . Incidentally Maestro Wright's spouse Lillian is on controls, riding again with a vengeance to get the right "emphasis and tonal value" out of the chorus. . . As you most probably know by now, CFCE is carrying the World Series play-by-play.

The Massey Commission
One of the most interesting and important events in the radio world this summer was the publication of the Massey Commission's findings and their recommendations for radio. At this early date it is impossible to evaluate their findings—so we won't try it in this column, but we hope to be writing about the report in a feature article at some later date.

The Royal Tour
At last, after much uncertainty and anxiety, we have Royalty in our midst. The Princess and her husband arrived yesterday, and of course there were on-the-spot reports of the proceedings. The CBC plans to give coverage of the whole tour on the national networks and have made elaborate preparations for the tour. More than 25 travelling observers and engineers will be engaged in broadcasting special programs, on the spot reports, and talks. The CBC is supplying programs to the BBC and American networks, and is broadcasting to the rest of the world in 14 languages through the CBC International Service.

More than a ton and a half of delicate broadcasting equipment will be transported across Canada and back again to make all these broadcasts possible. The equipment will be divided into three complete units and will consist of such items as twelve portable master-control boxes, 5,000 feet of microphone cable, 16 portable amplifiers and 38 of the CBC "royal visit" microphones used during the 1939 Royal Visit.

All in all, it looks as if the CBC is going to do a grand job of de-

Footballers Drop—p. 1

gave the Blues their chance and they made it good. Bill McFarlane brought it to the three and Onychuk, a great back all afternoon, raced around right end for the touchdown. Jimmy Bell converted and it was 7-6 and still anybody's game.

Near the end of the third quarter Haig forced McGill back deep in its own territory with another of his prodigious punts, and when Ken Wagner dropped a pitch-out, the Blues recovered. The Redmen staved off Toronto's touchdown bid, but Bell booted a field goal on third down to give Varsity the lead 9-7.

Bobby Dale, a speedy little halfback put the finishing touch on the Varsity victory march, doing most of running in the final touchdown drive in the fourth quarter. Dale reeled off 25 to bring the ball within striking distance and then burst over for a touchdown a couple of plays later. Bell's conversion attempt was good and the score stood 15-7.

Robillard and Grain took to the air in an effort to get the Redmen back in the ball game, but McGill's pass patterns just weren't clicking. The only real gains were made when the officials called pass interference on Toronto.

EDITORIAL — (continued from p. 2)

The issue was whether or not the chairmen of commissions such as the International Affairs Commission were eligible for office if they were not accredited delegates from a university. The conference took two stands: they said "no" before the election (thereby eliminating Lazure from the race). They said "yes" after the election, when it didn't matter.

Both Toronto and McGill protested. McGill made the strongest statement, so strong that they withdrew it when the conference threatened to throw it out of the minutes.

It was the vote of the smaller universities that caused this turn-about-face. What were their motives? It was suggested by one person present that these delegates, distrusting the ideas that Lazure presented, felt they would rather not let him be able to run for the presidency than to have to vote against him. With Lazure out of the picture, they were free to change their policy.

A final upshot of the whole messy business was the passing of a constitutional amendment proposed by Toronto to raise the status of the I.A.C. chairman to that of a full vice-president with voting privileges. The effect of this move would be to put international student activities of the N.F.C.U.S. almost on a par with national affairs.

Both of these amendments, of course, must be passed by two-thirds of the student councils of the universities who are members of the N.F.C.U.S.

Lazure got a raw deal at the conference for presenting the ideas he did. He felt that the best interests of peace, and welfare among students, throughout the world could best be advanced by not trying to split the student world into two camps, unless the I.U.S. refused absolutely to operate as a democratic, representative and non-political unit.

For his ideas he was maligned and booed. He did not deserve the treatment he got.

Mural Tennis—p. 3

3 D. Stran vs. H. Bacal, Court 4 P
Selchan vs. F. Sutcliffe, Court 5 J
Vancouver; John Fisher, CBC's roving reporter; Thom Benson, Toronto. Bottom, left to right: A. E. Powley, Toronto, in charge of CBC Special Events broadcasts; W. E. S. Briggs, CBC Maritimes representative; Lamont Tilden, Montreal. CBC plans 23 actuality broadcasts of the Royal Tour from various cities in Canada.

Section 4 — 3.30 p.m. — Court 1
B. Silcott vs. D. Palko, Court 2 A
Poddubny vs. D. Rudberg, Court 3
N. Yarmoshuk vs. J. Cooguard,
Court 4 R. Tate vs. J. Blankford,
Court 5 B. Young vs. P. Hiltrecht,
Court 6 H. Postner vs. T. Gault.

Wednesday, Oct. 10
Section 1—10.00 p.m.—Court 1
N. Lupovich vs. Louis Mezel; Court
2, Leslie Meyel vs. G. Rochefort;
Court 3, E. Parker vs. O. Respit;
Court 4, D. MacMillan vs. N.
Nvoordike; Court 5, J. McDerrible
vs. C. Rally; Court 6, T. Cranston
vs. D. Hasselback.

Section 2—12.00 p.m.—Court 1
R. Sommerville vs. L. Hamel; Court
2, E. Cape vs. L. Cadieux; Court 3,
J. Lill vs. G. Hunt; Court 4, A. Reid
vs. S. Nicholls; Court 5, V. Valen-
tine vs. J. Greenstein; Court 6, J.
Ross vs. D. Cohen.

Section 3—2.00 p.m.—Court 1,
Silverberg vs. Shock; Court 2, Mil-
ler vs. B. King; Court 3, J. King
vs. Multhead; Court 4, — Wall-
strom vs. H. Small; Court 5, Iver-

son vs. R. Smalley; Court 6, Grim-
mett vs. R. Boisvert.

Section 4—3.30 p.m.—Court 1,
Minkiewicz vs. Brabant; Court 2,
Bouibonnais vs. Dlouhy; Court 3,
Rochon vs. Sahdrault; Court 4,
Frank vs. Collier; Court 5, Tsuk vs.
D'Auriol; Court 6, Parsons vs. Ob-
embe.

Commonwealth Travel Awards Announced
The British Council is again offering grants towards the cost of travel to facilitate interchange between universities in the United Kingdom and those in other Commonwealth countries. Fifty-four universities of the Commonwealth have taken part by sending or receiving visitors in the interchange scheme.

These awards are divided into three categories: one for University teachers or officers on recognized study leave, a second for distinguished scholars and scientists invited by universities for short visits, and a third for post-graduate research workers holding research grants.

In the two years ending March 31, 1951, two such awards from the third category were made to students from McGill.

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C.N.R. TRAIN SCHEDULE

Lv. Central Station	9:15 A.M. Saturday
Ar. Kingston	1:25 P.M. "
Lv. "	6:59 P.M. "
Lv. "	1:33 A.M. Sunday
Lv. "	3:16 A.M. "
Lv. "	1:32 P.M. "

LOW RATES FOR STUDENTS

Railway — Return Fare	\$6.70
Stadium Tickets	\$2.00

On Sale at the McGill Union Ticket Booth
From 11:30 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. on the following dates:
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9th
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10th

Do not be disappointed. It will be impossible to secure tickets after 2.00 p.m. on October 10th.

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Society

ATTENTION FIRST AND SECOND YEAR STUDENTS
University Naval Training Division

The McGill University Naval Training Division has a limited number of vacancies for students in the faculties of Arts and Science, Commerce Engineering, Physical Education.

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For Further Information Contact
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